



BIG REDUCTION SALE

VAN DYK'S

This Friday and Saturday

<p>ALL 45c TEAS. English Breakfast, Ceylon, Irish Blend, etc., only 40 C lb</p> <p>ALL 40c TEAS. Ceylon, Quali, English Breakfast, etc., only 35 C lb</p> <p>Special Formosa Oolong or Mixed Tea. Excellent quality 24 C lb</p>	<p>BEST MARI COFFEE 19 C lb</p> <p>The Delicious Duchess Coffee 28 C lb</p>
<p>BEST SPRING VALLEY BUTTER. The finest product of the churn. Regular 36c 33 C lb</p> <p>VERY PARTICULAR EGGS. Fresh from the nest. Regular 40c 35 C dz</p>	

NOTICE. Above prices limited to 2 pounds for each article. Extra quantities at regular prices. Dealers not supplied.

1135 MAIN STREET
 Corner Elm
 Phone Barnum 6729.



Branches Everywhere. Be sure it is Van Dyk's.

KICK OF HORSE MAY BE FATAL TO BOY VICTIM

Sport Hill Lad's Skull Fractured—Almost Arrest Motorist Who Aids Him.

Performing an act of mercy last night, William J. Seeley of Sport Hill, was nearly arrested when he brought to the emergency hospital a 10-year-old boy who had been kicked in the head by a horse. It was thought that Seeley had struck the boy with his automobile and it was several minutes before the correct version of the accident was related and Seeley was allowed to go.

Albert Lazarus, who lives in a house across the road from Seeley's home, was the boy kicked by the animal. No one knows how the accident happened, but the boy had been lying in the field for nearly an hour before discovered by Seeley, who wondered why the youngster lay so still in the field. When his condition was apparent, Seeley placed him in his automobile and drove to the emergency hospital in this city.

While Dr. J. F. Canavan was examining the boy's injury, which proved to be a fracture of the skull, Lieutenant of Detectives L. O. Cronan went to the emergency hospital, and the surgeon, believing that Seeley's automobile had struck the boy, told him to tell his story to the lieutenant.

Seeley said that his brother could give a better version than he and started to call him from the automobile, when told to stay in the building while the police did the calling. It was not until he was brought before the desk and was asked how his machine struck the boy that the manner in which young Lazarus suffered the injury was known.

Lazarus was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where the surgeon's trepanning of the skull. It is said at the hospital that the boy's chances of recovery are about even.

PRESIDENT ACTS TO HASTEN LAWS AGAINST STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We believe in the principle of arbitration," he said, "but not in arbitration where we stand only to lose. The experience of our men with arbitration has not made them in love with its practical results. There have been many unfair men on our arbitration boards. Can you imagine two men having a case passed on in court?" he demanded, "and then after the litigants had left the court room, one of them arrogating to himself the right to interpret the verdict?"

"Under ordinary processes of our policies," Garretson continued, "we would be out of accord with all of the five propositions made by the President. But in the hope of affecting a settlement, we are willing to waive many deep-rooted principles and we are willing to aid in passage of a legislative remedy that will make it possible to recall the order to strike. The eight-hour law, accompanied by a provision to assure the 10 hours pay pending inquiry—and I suggest a provision that a government should bring suit in case a road refuses to grant the pay as is provided in the hours of service—would satisfy us in this emergency."

"As for compulsory arbitration," said Garretson, "no influence that ever can be brought to bear can induce our organization to accept it. I want to go on record here as protesting against anything that savors of making men stay at work during any investigation."

The brotherhoods, Mr. Garretson said, would not oppose being drafted to run trains as long as it was only for military purposes.

Mr. Gompers, who followed Mr. Garretson, said that the Federation of Labor supported the brotherhood and protested against compulsory arbitration. Mr. Gompers said he believed he had contributed as much as anybody in America to avoiding strikes.

"But, gentlemen," he said, "there are things worse than strikes. We have got to live when that strike is over and is history and then, I ask you, will we find upon the statute books a law that men are criminals if they strike in concert? Such a condition is intolerable. I trust this legislation will not be enacted."

Senator Newlands asked Gompers to give the committee the solution of the problem.

"On Monday," said Mr. Newlands, "the railroads of the country will be tied up. I think the members of this committee agree with me that compulsory arbitration and compulsory service are both impossible and inadvisable. The suggestion that men are made that the government make an investigation and that pending an inquiry into the facts the parties maintain the status quo. Now, if this remedy is not right and is wholly wrong, what is the remedy?"

Mr. Gompers replied that under the circumstances the employees should be left free to strike whenever they saw fit and not forced to "unfold their arms" by law. The question of bringing about peace now, he insisted, should devolve upon the railroad heads who should be expected to agree to some sort of satisfactory settlement.

"It is more essential," he said, "that the liberties of the employees should be safeguarded than that some suffering which is certain to follow a strike, be avoided."

German Ambassador's
American Wife Here First
Time Since War Began



COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF

This is the first visit Countess von Bernstorff has made to America since the war began. Before her marriage the wife of the German ambassador, who arrived on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, she was in Germany at the outbreak of the European war and stayed there aiding the wounded. Count von Bernstorff, when asked if his wife had anything to say about the conditions in Germany, offered to act as intermediary between the reporters and his wife. "My dear," he said, "these gentlemen would like to know that you have nothing to say." So the countess had nothing to say.

DESERTED, WANTS DIVORCE.

Claiming desertion and infidelity upon the part of her husband, George H. Schuler of Toronto, Canada, married P. Schuler of this city today applied in the civil superior court for a divorce, with the custody of her two children. She names, Elsie M. Williamson as co-respondent and asserts the acts of infidelity occurred in Port Huron, Michigan, and in Toronto between November 10, 1915, and the date of the application. The couple were married July 27, 1907. Her maiden name was Schutz.

INTERNATIONAL EGG CONTEST

The hens in the international egg laying continued at Storrs to gain a little on last year's records. In the forty-third week they laid a total of 3,441 eggs, which is nearly 100 eggs better than their performance in the corresponding week of the previous competition. The Agricultural College's pen of "Oregons" from Corvallis, Oregon, were in first place for the week with a production of 53 eggs. J. B. Watson's White Wyandottes from Marblehead, Conn., and two pens of White Leghorns entered by James H. Lord of Methuen, Mass., and W. E. Atkinson of Wallingford, Conn., all tied for second place with 50 eggs each. Francis F. Lincoln's pen of Leghorns from Mt. Carmel, Conn., were third with 49, while Rock Rose Farm's pen of Barred Rocks from Katonah, N. Y., and F. M. Peaseley's Leghorns from Cheshire, Conn., tied for fourth place with 47 eggs each.

It has been pointed out that the presence of yellow in the beak, legs, and ear lobes at this time of the year is one sign of a low producing hen. Another consideration that should be taken into account is the fact the high laying hen sheds her feathers later in the season. If a hen stops laying and molts now or in early September and October. In other words of Hens do not in general molt and lay eggs at the same time, and the hen that quits work at this season will not usually begin a bit sooner than the hen that lays on during September and October. In other words she simply takes off an extra month or two in which to get her new coat of feathers and regain the yellow color in her beak and legs. She looks better to be sure but she has not been laying any eggs in the fall months when they are retailing at 50 cents a dozen and more.

The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

- Plymouth Rocks.**
 Rock Rose farm, (Barred) Katonah, N. Y.1713
 Albert T. Lenzen, (White) North Attleboro, Mass.1655
 Jules F. Francis, (Barred) W. Hampton Beach, L. I.1613
- Wyandottes.**
 Obed K. Knight, (White) Bridgeport, R. I.1890
 Tom Barron, (White) Catfirth, England1854
 Abel Latham, (White) Brierfield, England1706
- Rhode Island Reds.**
 Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass 1671
 A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H.1573
 Spangdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Conn.1545
- Miscellaneous.**
 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvallis, Ore.1701
 J. Collinson, (Black Leghorns) Barnacre, Garstang, England.1542
 A. Schwarz, (Black Rhinelanders) Burlingame, Cal.1516

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

The war does
influence fashions.



Yes indeed; there is a noticeable military note in the hat fashions for Autumn. It is not displeasing. It is not too assertive. But it is bright and smart and pleasing. Here is a hat plainly inspired by the high Russian headgear! Here one that is reminiscent of the days of Napoleon! Here is the brilliance in color we associate with the Italian and the Bulgarian regiments; here, right alongside, is the dull softness of color that we've all read of as "that uniform which seems to melt away as its wearer climbs the hillside because it blends the very colors of Nature."

Oddly enough, black velvet is the one outstanding favorite material.

But how richly it is decorated. Here are ornaments of tinted metal! Here are unique iridescent feathers! Here are peacock feathers with their quaint curls and curves. And there is a fine variety of that good old-fashioned fuzzy beaver. It has the same charm as the fuzzy sweaters of summer. It has depth and richness of color. And what graceful shapes it appears in. Smooth felt hats of rose and green and such delightful hues! And floppy hats or small hats, broad hats to apparently cut down one's height and built-up hats to add to stature, tailored hats with severe lines, hats with odd trimming,—there is no reason why you, personally, cannot pick the very style you most desire.

Second floor.

Good stories just ready.

Such variety of theme that enjoyment is assured every lover of a good story!

The Nest Builder—Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale—\$1.35
 Johnston of the Border—Harold Bindloss—\$1.35
 The Bride of a Moment—Carolyn Wells—\$1.25
 Girl at Big Loon Post—George Van Schaick—\$1.35
 In Another Girl's Shoes—Berta Ruck—\$1.35
 The Chief Legate—Anna Katherine Green—\$1.35
 Prudence Says So—Ethel Hueston—\$1.25
 The Magnificent Adventure—Emerson Hough—\$1.35

Main floor, rear.

Unique pottery for flowers.

"So homely it is actually pretty" as one person described it. Vases and bowls and fern-dishes and baskets and all such affairs to hold flowers. Of a heavy staunch pottery in graceful shapes. In a really-yellow yellow, in an odd blue, in a rich maroon. Many sizes to fit many uses—40c to \$7.

Fourth floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Select Jurors For Common Pleas Court

The first jury list for the first court session was drawn under direction of Judge Webb this morning from the first jury panel in the common pleas court. Those jurors whose names were drawn but who have as yet not been summoned are:

Dorr R. Whitney and William A. Walker, Bridgeport; Edgar S. Banks and Royal S. Banks, Fairfield; Joseph L. Volgrove and Elbert F. Lockwood, Greenwich; Hamilton Perry and Harry M. Grumman, Newtown; Harrie A. Smith and Thomas Village, Norwalk; Judson W. Delap and Lionel D. Rhinehart, Stamford; Elliot W. Peck and Frank R. Sammis, Stratford; O. B. Burton and Warren E. Plumb, Trumbull; William D. Dickson and John S. Wakeman, Westport.

Twenty Per Cent. For Creditors of Cooper Aircraft Co.

Upon application of John D. Cooper, president of the Cooper Aircraft Co., Receiver William J. Buckley was ordered to pay a 20 per cent. dividend upon preferred claims, that former employees of the company might be reimbursed for services rendered. Judge Webb entered an order in chambers of the civil superior court today.

ARREST RUNAWAY'S OWNER.
 Disregarding repeated warnings to hitch his horse left standing in the street, Louis Suhs, 46 years old of 343 Main street, was arrested today by Policeman Charles E. Wakeman. He is a salesman for an East Main street household goods company. He left the horse unhitched yesterday in State street near Howard avenue and the horse ran away. Policeman Wakeman stopped it at Park avenue.

President Wilson recommended the promotion of Rear Admiral William S. Benson to the rank of admiral.

Col. Roosevelt has left for Lewiston, Me., where he will make his first campaign speech for Hughes tonight.

Judge Webb Denies Receiver For Hat Concern of Danbury

No receiver will be appointed under the present application of Mrs. Fay Lee of Danbury for the Fay, Gorman Co., Danbury manufacturers of hats. Judge Webb in chambers of the civil superior court denied the application and counsel had hotly contended.

Judge August C. Dempsey, appearing for the principal creditor, asserted that the concern had transacted business of more than \$40,000 during the last month and that a willful attempt to wreck the concern was being made.

In denying the application Judge Webb did so without prejudice to any action that might be taken in court.

WANTS DIVORCE

Alleging desertion and intolerable cruelty Dennis Cornen of Stamford today asks divorce from his wife, George V. Kibell Cornen of Warren, Pa. The couple were married Oct. 7, 1911. Desertion is claimed in May 1903.

DEED.

TRACEMAN—In this city, Aug. 30, 1916, Clara, daughter of Carl and Clara Stackmann, aged 23 years, 1 month, 30 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of the parents, No. 323 Madison street on Friday, Sept. 1st, at 2:30 p. m. and from St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

L 31 b p

TOOMEY—In this city, Aug. 30, 1916, James Toomey. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 653 Warren street, on Friday, Sept. 1, at 3:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Interment at Lawrence, Mass.

L 31 b p

SCHULTZ—In this city, Aug. 30, 1916, Max R. Theodore Schultz, aged 33 years, 3 months, 20 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 95 Merriam street on Friday, Sept. 1st, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at the family plot in Park cemetery.

a p

GIBSON—In this city, Aug. 29, 1916, Lena, wife of Julius Gibson, aged 55 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. 95 French street on Friday, Sept. 1 at 3:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's R. C. church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

L 30 b p

BLOSS—In this city, Aug. 30, 1916, John J. Bloss, aged 71 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 233 Gilbert street on Saturday, Sept. 2nd at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakeview cemetery.

L 30 b p

SHERIDAN—In this city, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1916, Mildred Mary, beloved daughter of Bartholomew and Catherine Sheridan, aged 2 years, 25 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 24 Bell street on Friday, Sept. 1st at 2:30 p. m. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

L 30 b p

FOR SALE—\$3,000 buys fine 2 family house, most improvements, very large lot, some fruit, henery, large garden, worth \$3,500; part cash; purchaser can work in Bridgeport as it is near East Norwalk station. Address N. L. Byxbee, Box 542, South Norwalk, Conn.

L 31 a p

UNION MEN TAKE NOTICE

Special train will leave station, Labor Day morning, at 8 o'clock.

Parade will form on Cannon Street at 7:15.

JOHN RAUSCHER, Sec.
JAMES J. DUNN,
 L31 a Pres. C. L. U.

U. A. PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS

Uniforms for the Labor Day Celebration to be held in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4th, 1916, will be distributed at Carpenters' Hall, 133 Fairfield avenue, Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 1916, from 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. All members of Local Union, 173, U. A., will meet at Fairfield avenue and Main St., Monday, Sept. 4th, 1916, at 7:15 a. m., to form for march to station and depart for Hartford on the 8 a. m. train. Per WILLIAM G. STEELE, Bus. Agent. CHAS. ROBINSON, Chairman of Com. 1 a

Milk Dealers Plan To Help Railroads In Running Trains

New York, Aug. 31.—Eighteen milk dealers representing the greater part of the industry supplying nearly 8,000,000 people in the metropolitan district are prepared to throw their resources with the railroads, in the event of a nation-wide strike, in an effort to avert a milk famine here. It was announced today. If necessary, employees of these dealers would be taken from their present places and assist in operating milk trains.

TUTTLE ESTATE \$20,000

Agnes B. widow of Frederick W. Tuttle was today named administratrix of her husband's estate in the probate court. There is no will. The estate which consists of property in Vine street and elsewhere and cash in banks, is estimated at \$20,000. The widow, a son, William S. Tuttle and a daughter, Marion A. Tuttle, are the heirs. James A. Turner and Robert C. Mallette have been named appraisers of the estate.

OBITUARY

CAROLINE M. BURR.
 Caroline M., widow of James Burr, died at her home in Elm street, Monday, yesterday, aged 75 years. Mrs. Burr was born in Trumbull. She is survived by two daughters.

CLARA STACKMANN.
 Clara, the 22-year-old daughter of Carl and Clara Stackmann, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 83 Madison avenue, following a few days' illness with typhoid fever. Miss Stackmann was a member of St. Joseph's church. She is survived by her parents and a sister, Miss Elsie Stackmann.

STEPHEN H. WRIGHT.
 Stephen H. Wright, a retired carpenter, died at his home, 140 Sherwood avenue this morning following a year of illness. Mr. Wright was born in New York state 14 years ago. He resided in Bridgeport many years. He is survived by his widow and several children. The body will be taken to Waite's Corner, Washington county, N. Y., for burial.

JOHN T. CORCORAN.
 The funeral of John T. Corcoran was largely attended from his late home, 732 William street at 8:30 this morning and a half hour later from St. Charles' church where the solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. James V. Hession, assisted by Rev. Patrick J. McGivney as deacon and Rev. Thomas B. Glesser as sub-deacon. As the body was being borne into the church, Miss Jessie Murray sang "Thy Will Be Done" at the offertory, "Ave Maria" and after the mass, "Face to Face." A large display of flowers attested the esteem with which Mr. Corcoran was held by all who knew him. The bearers: Michael, John and Daniel Mcadden, Denis Mulvihill, Patrick Rock and Owen Toolan. Father McGivney read the committal service at the grave in St. Michael's cemetery.

As he was unable to furnish a bond of \$1,000, Alfred Wemet, driver of the automobile which ran into the Charles street quarry yesterday morning, throwing out Thomas Sears, went to jail today as his case was continued until September 6 in the city court. Doctors at St. Vincent's hospital say that Sears injuries will not prove fatal.

As requisition papers are being issued by the Massachusetts authorities, the case of Kostas Matavells, charged with kidnapping six year old Mary Cote of Boston, was continued until tomorrow in the city court today. Matavells was credited today with stating that the mother of the child asked him to care for the youngster and that in taking her from Boston he was complying with her wish. In the warrant issued by the Boston police the mother is named as the complainant.

About 500 New York leather workers who went on strike Wednesday will return to work today.

SAYS HE TOOK BICHLORIDE.

Samuel Trowse, 23 years old, of Montreal, Canada, who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital early this morning suffering evidently from alcohol poisoning, told surgeons today that he took bichloride of mercury. He was taken to the hospital from 1357 Park avenue. His condition is serious.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.